

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Doctor Stresses Air As Breath of Life.

You might think that the president of a large medical organization would take some involved technical subject for his annual address to his colleagues. Yet, when Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins spoke to the members of the Canadian Medical Association at its president, recently, his one big point was the importance of air to human life.

And what is of greater consequence to life than oxygen? In breathing, this precious constituent of air is taken into the body and carbon dioxide is given out. The oxygen is taken up from the lungs by the blood and distributed to other tissues.

Centuries in earlier centuries compared life to a flame and, although they did not realize it, all life is carried on by the burning of oxygen. In fact, this point of view has been emphasized so greatly that, to use the words of Dr. Meakins, "we are apt to consider our bodies as a sort of glorified steam engine, puffing laboriously through life on the caloric equivalents of breakfasts, lunches and dinners."

The breath of life is oxygen and in the individual cells of the body, the substances coming from foods and the oxygen brought to the cells by the blood is converted into the materials of life. The surfaces in the cells of the lung cover an area of more than 100 square yards, and the amount of surface on the blood cells by which oxygen is carried is equivalent to 3000 square yards.

This knowledge of the air required by man in order to live is of utmost importance in relation to many of our activities.

It is necessary, when one descends far below the surface of the earth into places where sufficient air does not penetrate, to provide oxygen by a pumping system. The aviator who flies high above the surface of the earth finds it necessary to carry an oxygen tank and respirator if he is to live through the experience.

When a child is born in an asphyxiated condition, doctors supply oxygen rapidly by means of a breathing apparatus, and they have learned that a small amount of carbon dioxide is necessary to act as a stimulant to the breathing process.

The energy for the human body comes to it in various ways. Plants transform the power of sunlight and convert it into carbohydrates, fats and proteins. This material is taken up by the blood from the bowel and carried to the individual cells which then convert it into the energy used by the human body in living.

Man thus has both an external and internal respiration. In this way the breath of life is given to man, and by it he carries on the work of the ages.

A BOOK A DAY

BRUCE CATTON

When the West Was Young and Perilous—Here's an Account of Early Tourists—and Indians

A glimpse at those spacious days when the west was new and wild and the red man was an incalculable menace among all its wonders is contained in one of the most interesting reprints of the year—"Adventures in Geyser Land," by Frank D. Carpenter. Carpenter and half a dozen friends went into Yellowstone park back in the early 1870's, when the marvels of that region were just beginning to draw tourists. This book, printed half a century ago as a pamphlet and then lost to light, is an enchanting story of a long and romantic horseback camping trip, flavored with the slang and the dry wit of the old frontier.

Midway in its course, however, this trip took a tragic turn. The Nez Perce Indians were then engaged in their long, hopeless flight from the Idaho mountains to the Canadian border, harried by white soldiers. They reached the park just as Carpenter's party did, gathered up the luckless tourists, slew some and took the rest prisoners, and gave Carpenter one of the most nerve-racking experiences any westerner ever had.

Carpenter was carried along as a

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Indecisive Attitude Invites Disobedience—Children Realize When Parents Are Serious

"Joe, don't go near that new foundation. You'll fall and get hurt."

Joe eyes his mother to see if she really means it, decides he can work it as he always does and saunters off toward the corner.

His mother stamps her foot. "Don't you dare go near it. You are always getting hurt anyway. Come now! Do as I say."

The boy stops and picks some imaginary thing from the pavement. He is waiting.

His mother turns to go in. "You've been told now. If you go, I wash my hands of you. It's on your own head if you break some bones. Your father can't blame me if anything happens."

A light sprang to Joe's eyes. The hint of permission usually materialized if he just had patience. In some way he sensed that all his mother wanted was to be free of responsibility. She probably knew that other boys were playing around the new building and was willing he should have the fun too. In other words, she wanted him to go, yet she didn't.

Then Disaster. Off went Joe to the corner. "Hi, fellows. What're you doing? Call that a jump, Slim? Wait'll I show you some'n."

So Joe broke his arm and his father was called home and words followed after the bone was set and Joe generally repaired.

"When he feels better I'll give that kid the best licking he ever got," declared father grimly. "In the meantime he is going to get some swell lessons on obedience. It is going to take all I earn in a month to pay for this business."

"Oh, Tom, don't be so heartless. You ought to be glad he didn't get killed. You have to allow for boys. I told him not to go, of course, but even then you mustn't be too hard on him."

"That's what I mean. I intend to teach him to do what you say. If I tell him not to do a thing he minds, but when you tell him he does as he pleases."

Mother Was at Fault. In her heart the injured boy's mother knew the trouble—knew that when she gave an order that involved the child's happiness she was prone to leave a loophole to crawl through. She would have made that command fool-proof if she had known there was real danger, but she thought the chances small enough to take a risk.

Joe understood her. He knew when she meant what she said and when she wasn't sure. He obeyed her when he saw she was serious. He also knew she was afraid of his father.

It is natural, I suppose, for mothers to feel that fathers are too careful, or at least too rigid in their orders. After all, children have to learn how to take care of themselves, but what concerns us here is the matter of obeying.

To say definitely yes or no is best, and not get involved who was at fault.

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sparks of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ross of Shover Springs, Mrs. Mattie Humphreys of Little Rock and Mr. Leonard Sparks of Warren were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purdie.

Miss Maude Ellen Lewallen and Audy Lewallen of Little Rock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen. Mr. and Mrs. Sam England of Shover Springs spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

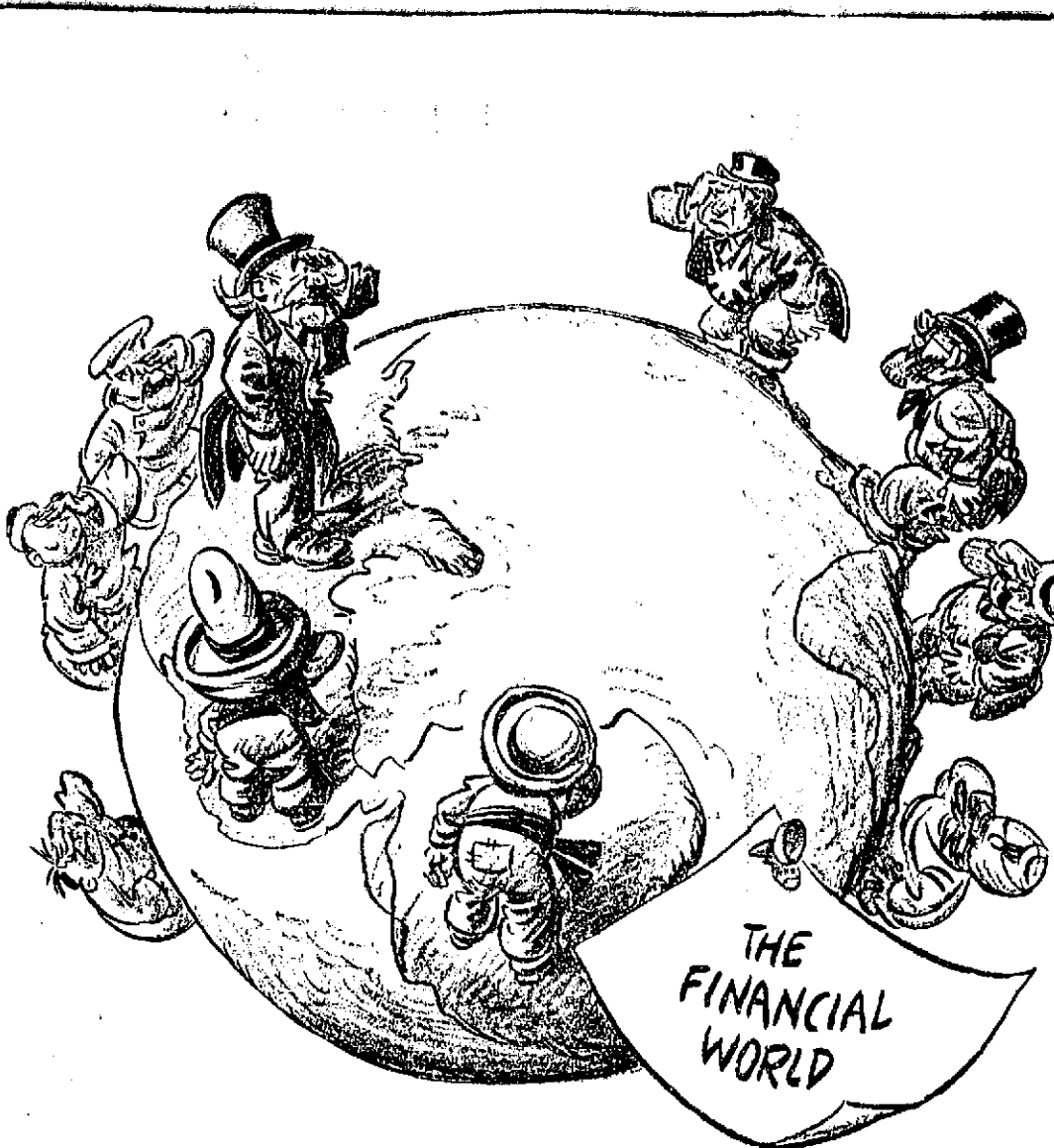
Miss Katie Lane Cumbie and Edwina Cumbie of Greenville, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lewallen and Misses Mattie Lou and Willie Purdie were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and daughter, Mrs. White of Magnolia visited with Mrs. Fears of DeQuincy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler and family of Liberty Hill spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie.

Stabilization Is Just Around the Corner



HERBLOCK

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Star Guards Against Marring Beauty.

Nightly brushing and a weekly hot oil shampoo, followed by a light rinse, are the two routines that Helen Vinson, lovely young screen star, sticks to in order to keep her curly, blonde hair shiny and attractive. She brushes for at least five minutes each night and she makes her appointments for hot oil shampoos regularly.

"I always use a foundation," the young star continued when questioned about her other beauty secrets. "I would not dream of exposing myself to brilliant sunlight without adequate protection. Over it I use a light cream rouge and medium, rather creamy powder."

"While I hate to sleep with a lot of cream on my face, one night a week I force myself to do just this. After a thorough cleansing, I smooth on nourishing cream and leave it on while I sleep."

Helen Vinson thinks—and rightly—that care of the eyes and of the skin around them is something every woman should consider seriously. She uses cream around her pretty brown eyes at night, washes them several times a day with a bland eye lotion and wears smoked glasses when she sits on the beach or spends long hours in bright sunshine. Her mascara and eyeshadow, both for daytime and evening, are brown. She thinks it a mistake for a blonde ever to use black mascara on lashes and eyebrows.

Speaking of eyebrows, the actress has beautifully shaped ones that follow the contour of the bones right under them. Incidentally, this is a grooming hint for all women to remember. Don't be afraid to have an arch in your brows. They should be tweezed into lines that match exactly the natural curve of the bones which, as you will find out if you run your forefinger across, do have a definite arch.

NEXT: Lovely teeth.

Just Explain to the Judge "Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"

"Yessum, he's a good providah all right, but I'm allus skeered dat nigger's gwine ter get caught at it!"—Montreal Daily Star.

Markets

Cotton NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Losses of seven to 10 points were marked up against futures as cotton began the new week on the market here Monday.

Easiness was largely the result of favorable weather in the belt and light liquidation in preparation for the government's first acreage report due later in the day.

July held at 11.85 at the end of the first half hour and October, after opening at 11.51, sold in a narrow range around this figure. Other months staged similar recessions with December at 11.49 and January at 11.50.

NEW YORK—(P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 4-11 points decline under pre-bureau liquidation and owing to easier Liverpool cables. July 11.94; October 11.60; December 11.58; January 11.56; March 11.56; May 11.62.

Prices eased off another few points after the opening, and business was restricted by a disposition to await the government acreage figures at midday. There was some trade buying of near months. At the end of the first hour October was selling around 11.55 with active months showing net losses of about eight to 12 points.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	51	33	.607
Memphis	47	34	.580
New Orleans	44	37	.543
Nashville	43	39	.524
Chattanooga	40	41	.494
Little Rock	34	42	.447
Birmingham	33	49	.402
Knoxville	31	48	.392

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 5-6, Birmingham 3-1.
Memphis 7-2, New Orleans 1-6.
Atlanta 8-3, Chattanooga 4-2.
Knoxville 3, Nashville 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	48	21	.696
St. Louis	42	29	.592
Chicago	40	32	.556
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547
Brooklyn	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	31	42	.425
Boston	21	52	.288

Sunday's Results
Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 9-5, Cincinnati 4-1.
New York 9, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	26	.634
Detroit	46	29	.613
Chicago	38	29	.567
Cleveland	38	33	.535
Boston	38	35	.521
Philadelphia	29	39	.427
Washington	30	42	.415
St. Louis	19	50	.275

Sunday's Results
Boston 7-1, Philadelphia 6-3.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 5.
New York 11, Washington 1.
Chicago 2-6, Cleveland 0-7.

By HARRY GRAYSON

As long as American League managers are making the all-star game in Cleveland on July 8 an occasion for honoring broken down old-timers for their deeds of the glamorous past, they might just as well call Babe Ruth from seclusion.

Indeed, the more than 80,000 persons who will gather in Cleveland's beautiful municipal stadium to see the pick of the National League combat what was supposed to have been the best in the American would get a much greater thrill out of seeing Ruth swat flies before the game than in seeing most of the junior rump representatives play.

Of course, if Ruth is in Cleveland on July 8 it will be in the role of a spectator and at his own expense. Baseball has a way of dumping those who do the most for it, and there seems to be some kind of unwritten law against showmanship.

But what I started out to say is that I don't think much of the American League team.

On their records, there were eight pitchers more entitled to appear in the dream game than Bob Grove, Vernon Gomez, or Schoolboy Rowe. Vito Tamulis, Ted Lyons, Vernon Wilshire, Johnny Allen, Vernon Whitehead, Red Ruffing, Wes Ferrell and Johnny Browne have better records.

Pass Up Colorful Player

Inasmuch as the managers nand players on the strength of past reputations, they might just as well have included Lyons, 34-year-old right-hander of the White Sox. Offhand I would say that the greatest injustice was done in the case of Lyons. The scholarly Texan earned the right to compete for the first time since the

Higgins and Cecil Travis, not to mention Bad News Hale, a remarkable young long range hitter.

Ossie Bluege, a shopworn and colorless player, drew an infield assignment ahead of these luminaries.

Should Be Given Back to Fans The National League, defeated in the previous two contests, plainly is out to grab the plums this year, for it is presenting its best front with an even dozen athletes recruited from Giants and Cardinals.

I shudder to think of what may happen if one or two of the American League pitchers start chucking their nailing balls and Cranin has one of his jittery afternoons.

A year ago baseball's chief executives kindly condescended to give the public a hand in naming the all-stars. Newspapers throughout the land went to considerable expense and turned over columns and columns of valuable space free, gratis, and for nothing in conducting ballots.

The managers took one look at the returns and did exactly what they pleased, but the people who make the game possible at least were kidded into believing that they had something

to say in the matter.

This year baseball's big moguls, with customary stupidity, took the game out of the hands of the fans. The customers were incompetent. The 16

managers would name the players.

Well, if the fans couldn't name a better team than that picked by the eight American League managers, the Browns will win the pennant.

Today's Pattern



Pattern 583

PLEATS in the skirt and the raglan sleeves are most effective details of this clever daytime frock. The large bow provides the necessary contrast. Use shadowweave lawn, swiss or silk. Patterns are available in sizes 34 to 44. Size 38 requires 4 1-8 yards of 35-inch fabric with 1-4 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below; being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

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City State
Name of this newspaper

Sunshine Blues

ALONG about this time of the year we begin to get sun-conscious. Last winter, remember, we longed for weather like this—honestly believed a real sunburn would be a thing of beauty and a joy forever! Now we're looking forward to the season when the thermometer will go down and down.

Strange? Not at all! One of our basic characteristics is desire for change. And your newspaper is dedicated to the daily satisfaction of this human need. Each day it is as new as that day's sunrise. Each day it is full of surprising things.

And nothing in it is newer in appeal or in opportunity than the advertisements. They are filled with facts about all the things you want today and will be wanting tomorrow. Always changing, to keep up with your own eternal desire for change, the advertisements in this newspaper are guide posts to happier living. Read them regularly—they offer opportunities you should not miss.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

There is a star behind the cloud.
There is a rose beneath the snow.
There is a little brook around
The bend of any road you go.
Daylight lingers in the dark.
Life holds a dream that will come true.

And somehow, somewhere, sometime
Things will come right for me and you.—Selected.

Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Oklahoma City arrived Sunday night for a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Talley left Sunday for a week's motor trip to New Orleans and other interesting Louisiana points. They were joined in Shreveport by Mrs. A. S. Winston and Mr. Eddie Murphy.

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, left Sunday for a two month's summer vacation with relatives and friends in Benton and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White have returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Kansas City and Lamar, Mo.

Mrs. R. T. Briant of the R. T. Briant Floral Farm left Sunday for Galveston, Texas, where she will attend a two days convention of Southern florists.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rider and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stegall were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rider, en route to their homes in Houston, Texas, from a visit in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Matilda McFaddin has returned from a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Sue S. Wilson in Little Rock.

Miss Lerene Greene was hostess on Friday evening at a delightful lawn party, complimenting her house guest, Miss Valladen Arnold, a pink and green color combination was observed in the decorations and refreshing ice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon had as Sunday lunch guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bettis, and Miss Mue Griffin of Harrisburg, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Briant.

Mrs. T. L. Green, who has been the guest of Mrs. George Spraggins for the past week left Sunday for Camden. She was accompanied by Mrs.

Springings and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Green of Columbus.

Mrs. P. Enloe and son, Gus, have returned from a six weeks visit in Fayetteville.

Comer Routon has returned to Arkansas Medical College in Little Rock, after a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon, Sr.

Miss Marjorie Higginson has as house guest, Miss Mary Ellen Lindvall of Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius who are spending their vacation in Hot Springs spent Sunday at home, returning to Hot Springs Sunday evening.

Ben Haynes, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes for the past week, has returned to Washington City, where he is connected with the Marketing and Research Department of the Bureau of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Miss Mary Ross McFaddin were Monday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Miss Mary Joe Brady has as house guest this week, Miss Mildred Turner of Idabel, Okla.

Mrs. Hollace Bain of Shreveport, La., spent the week end in the city, having been called to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Mrs. Monzie Valentine.

The Community Chorus will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at Hope city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Purdie announce the marriage of their daughter Georgia Mae to Stuart Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bowden. The wedding was June 26 at Rocky Mount, with the Rev. Elmer Douglas officiating.

Cord of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful of us during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and other expressions of sympathy.
J. T. Nelson and children.

Crank School Is to Give Play Saturday

"The Silver Lining," a comedy-drama in three acts, will be presented at Crank Schoolhouse at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, July 13. Crank Schoolhouse is 10 miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway.

Here and There

(Continued from Page One)

ducer is kept constantly in hot water. The only solution is for each man to make a systematic study of his own production costs, apply new ideas wherever practicable, and allow enough margin to absorb the rest of the nation's crack-pot ideas—and still come out with a fair living. That's a formula that applies to every business man—whether he is in town or in the country.

Pay-Day Due

(Continued from Page One)

figures that a 100 per cent tax on all incomes over \$1,000,000 would net only \$81,000,000 a year. His idea was to raise \$350,000,000,444 to \$500,000,000.

Vandenberg Critical
Vandenberg, often mentioned as the possible Republican opponent of President Roosevelt in 1936, said in a radio talk that the rich must "pay to the hilt." But he added that to get enough revenue to meet present financial problems it would be necessary for lower bracket incomes to "accept a heavier load."

"Inevitably, millions of our citizens must contribute, each according to his ability to pay," Vandenberg said. He calculated that the most optimistic estimates were that the president's program would raise \$400,000,000 a year, which he described as "only about 10 per cent of one year's deficit at the present rate of spending."

Lost Child

(Continued from Page One)

til this thing is ironed out." Sunday morning the officers sent Juanita over to Mrs. Jarvis at the Henry hotel cafe for breakfast. Chief Ridgill later in the morning took her to his home, and for Sunday dinner she was invited to the home of Alderman and Mrs. Roy Anderson. "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" accompanied her. Officers had been helping her read the book. Alderman Anderson took one look at the tousel-blond and cinder-stained head of hair, and he too read a couple of chapters, while Juanita listened. Meanwhile things were happening at Little Rock. Police told Mrs. Adams that Hope headquarters had her little girl. The mother came here Sunday afternoon just as the aunt also arrived from McKinney, Texas—and there was a tearful reunion. Muse was released. And now the cops are looking for another copy of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." They didn't get to finish the book Juanita took with her.

Appeal for Return of Missing Books

Community Chorus Is Anxious to Recover 25 Missing Books

The recently organized community chorus appealed Monday for copies of 25 lost song books believed to be scattered somewhere in Hope. The title of the books is "Twice 55 Green Book of Songs."

Any person finding a copy of these books is asked to call Mrs. John Wellborn or Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

Despite hot weather (a rehearsal of the chorus brings new members. Rehearsals are held each Monday night at Hope city hall auditorium. The public is invited.

Thet sponsors of the chorus said they wish to make it clear that no vocal training is necessary to become a member of the chorus.

Louisiana Treasury Given Long's Board

Legislature Delegates Complete Authority—and Adjourns

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — The Louisiana legislature voted Monday final approval of 25 bills completing Senator Huey P. Long's state dictatorship by destroying all local political patronage and tightening his hold on governmental functions—and then adjourned.

This special session, which ended shortly after midnight Monday morning, with six other special sessions held since last summer, gave Senator Long virtually every power imaginable in the Democratic state of Louisiana.

Control of elections, command of the army, and the power to spend the state's money for any purpose.

Seized Treasury

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — In a last-minute surprise move Sunday night, Senator Huey P. Long directed the adoption by his subservient Louisiana legislature of a concurrent resolution assertingly designed to give him absolute control of the expenditure of all state funds.

The action came a few hours before the sixth extraordinary session of the past 12 months was scheduled to adjourn. Long's move, and topped off the most far-reaching legislative program yet devised by the Louisiana dictator. The resolution was sent through the senate with customary speed and found but one senator audibly objecting.

Senator Clement Moss of Lake Charles said just prior to passage of the resolution by a 27-7 vote, that it would permit the "State Board of Liquidation to meet Monday and set aside every dedication of taxes made in this state."

"I think this resolution is one of the worst before this body," Senator Moss said. "During the last regular session the legislature labored over the subject of tax revision and relief of property taxpayers. Certain revenues were dedicated to the relief of home owners and for the schools. Other taxes are levied for Confederate veterans."

"This resolution provides that the Board of Liquidation can set aside every cent of revenue dedicated to property tax relief for any purpose the state administration sees fit. "If this legislature is sincere at all in its attempt to relieve the property taxpayers of this state, and then let the Board of Liquidation use the tax money for any purpose it sees fit, it might as well disband."

"The legislature has the authority to dedicate taxes to any department it sees fit, and that dedication should stay put."

"The senator is unduly alarmed about this resolution," Harvey Peltier, LaFourche, replied. "The board would only act to protect the faith and credit of the state."

Senator Long said the resolution would permit the Board of Liquidation to make use even of constitutionally dedicated school funds. He said that last year he had permitted a provision to go through the constitution segregating public school funds.

"I didn't work," Long said, "it was just like I said it would be. They were the first ones that had to use money from some other fund."

Cowboy Ramblers to Appear at Saenger

Harold Robbins and his Cowboy Ramblers will be featured in a musical program at Saenger theater Wednesday night, July 17.

The band is composed of five pieces, with two comedians. In connection with the musical program the Saenger will be present on the screen, "Girl of the Limberlost."

Futrell to Speak

(Continued from Page One)

automobile dealers understood that the licenses collected on cars in the current year should be credited against the state's tax collected. A contrary ruling would involve needless and expensive litigation and increasing unpopularity of the law."

The Arkansas Automobile Dealers Association directors conferred Saturday with Assistant Attorney General Thomas Fitzhugh over this phase of the sales tax and were promised a formal opinion in the case Monday. The members of the association indicated a court fight on this phase of the sale tax would be instituted if the ruling is unfavorable for the association.

Staying Safe
In a small hotel in Kingston, Ontario, so a returning traveler reports there is a yellowing sign nailed to the dingy wall behind the desk on which the proprietor proclaims his fixed incredulous skepticism of all humanity. It reads, "No checks cashed. Not even good ones."—Wall Street Journal.

Court Costume for Tennis Queen



When Helen Jacobs, U. S. women's tennis champion, appeared on the courts at Wimbledon and at the royal court at Buckingham Palace in London on the same day, complications arose. Wimbledon authorities advanced the scheduled time of her match in the British championships to give her plenty of time to don the elegant presentation gown in which she is pictured.

Another Approach
Enterprising Vendor—"I say, mum, have you got such a thing as a match you could give me?"
Kind Lady—"I haven't one in the place."
"Well, will you buy a few boxes?"
I sell em, mum.—Passing Show (London).

80 Are Killed in Highway Accidents

Motor Mishaps Take Increasing Toll During Last Week-End

By the Associated Press
More than 80 persons perished and scores were seriously injured in 20 states over the week-end.

Five persons were killed instantly in each of two train-automobile wrecks—one in Indiana and the other in Missouri.

Four women died in the wreck of their sedan which plunged off a cliff and spun end over end to the beach near San Diego, Cal. Six other persons were killed in traffic crashes in the same state.

Four Detroit men were killed in a head-on collision with a truck near Bono, Ohio, as the state counted six other highway deaths.

A carnival truck and trailer wobbled down a steep hill in Kittanning, Pa., killing two men and injuring three others. Eight other lives were lost on Pennsylvania roads.

In Whitewater, Wis., two women were burned to death and a state assemblyman injured critically when their car plunged through a curve, crashed over and lay aflame. Two others died in that state.

Six fatalities occurred in Illinois. New York state, Connecticut, Texas, and Colorado each recorded four highway deaths.

North Carolina and Kansas each counted three deaths, while two persons were killed in Oklahoma.

Single fatalities occurred in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Oregon, Montana, New Jersey, Georgia and Maine.

Rep. Parks' Daughter Weds in Washington

WASHINGTON.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson and the other members of the Arkansas delegation in Washington and their wives were in the small company attending the wedding of Miss Jo Parks, daughter of their colleague, Representative Tilman B. Parks and Mrs. Parks, to Edward Eugene Bush of Kenosha, Wis., at noon Thursday, June 27.

They will be at home in Wisconsin and this winter the bridegroom plans to continue his studies at Northwestern Medical School.

Mrs. Pugh, who is a popular member of the younger congressional set in the capital, was the honor guest at a number of pre-nuptial parties. One was the luncheon at the Carlton hotel given by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, who entertained the members of the wedding party. Mr. Marshall is superintendent of insurance in the District of Columbia.

NOTICE

All persons who have relatives or friends buried at DeAnn cemetery are urged to attend the cemetery working there Thursday July 11th.

Hitting on High in Soccer



Photo by Cy LaTour

This remarkable bit of soccer action is called "heading the ball," and whatever it may mean it's a spectacular sight, with three of these four athletic damsels off the ground, stretched to the limit in an effort to reach their target. The girls are members of the University of California at Los Angeles soccer team—Misses Dorothy Wessel, Dorothea Smithson, Margaret Martins, and Catherine Wilkinson.

Honored
"And what," asked the capful chief in his kindest tones, "was your business before you were captured by my men?"
"I was a newspaper man," answered the captive.
"An editor?"
"Only a subeditor."
"Cheer up, young man, promotion awaits you. After supper you shall be editor-in-chief."—American Boy.

Big Business
Attorney (in court to witness)—
"What is your business?"
Witness (languidly)—"Not raising hogs."—Los Angeles Times.

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Phone 148

PLANT HEGARI!
A late feed crop ideally suited for hill and overlow lands.
Monts Seed Store

Rockefeller Is 96; Has Good Health

Dentist Finds 19 of His Original Teeth Still Perfect

LAKEWOOD, N. J. — (AP) — John D. Rockefeller, who is 96, "hasn't felt better in many years," his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., said Sunday at the close of a union service in the First Baptist church here.

Rockefeller said his father did not plan to talk to the press Monday, but that he was not in poor health.

Dr. Max A. Goldstein of Lakewood, who has examined Rockefeller's teeth each year for the past eight years, said Sunday that he received his annual visit on June 25. Dr. Goldstein said Rockefeller still has 19 of his original teeth, all of them in good condition. He found no need for filling, drilling or extracting.

Spirit of '35
Stranger—"How old is your little baby brother?"
Little Girl—"He's a this year's model."—Troy Times Record.

Lewis Grocery & MARKET
Quality Meats, Groceries and Vegetables—for less money.
COME IN!
Your Patronage appreciated.

SPECIAL SALE
SILK DRESSES
Sports \$5.99 Solids
Stripes 5 Pastels
Unusual Saving in Nelly Dons and other good makes
Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

DANCE
ELKS HALL
THURS. NITE
JULY 11th

HARRY WALKER
and His Orchestra
10 till ? Adm. \$1.10

PIANO TUNING
All work guaranteed
No Charge
for estimation
Claude Taylor
at Boswell's Bargain House

KITCHEN NEED
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
REAMEER and JUG SET
GETS ALL THE ARGE
21c EACH
PURE MILK WHITE GLASS
WHILE THEY LAST - 9 to a CUSTOMER
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

SAENGER
Wm. POWELL
Ginger ROGERS
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

Matinee 15c plus 1c
2:30 Tues tax 1c

THE MONSTER TALKS—and

HE WAITS FOR THE BRIDE SCIENCE PROMISED HIM!
His mad fury withheld / his desire to kill stayed! . . . And then—SHE COMES TO LIFE!

CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
KARLOFF
in a Universal Picture
Bride of FRANKENSTEIN
with COLIN CLIVE
VALERIE HOBSON
ELSA LANCHESTER LUNA O'CONNOR

Halt

— who goes there ?

Chesterfields
for the Captain, Sir

advance — and
give the counter-sign

They Satisfy

World War Hero

HORIZONTAL:
1 Englishman who mobilized Arabs in the World War.
8 He refused all heaped upon him.
12 Meadow.
13 In poorer health.
15 Constellation.
16 Extreme.
18 Insect's egg.
19 Vagabond.
21 To dispatch.
23 Christmas carol.
24 Credit.
26 Disturbance.
28 Without.
29 Southeast.
30 Brink.
32 Slack.
34 Chaos.
35 Sheep.
37 Speechless.
38 Advertisement.
39 Aqua.
41 Scarlet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
GAINSBOROUGH ET
INSECT GUNN EDDY
RILE FLEE THOMAS
ALE DEED TRADE
SE DEAR TAT
O SALT DAIN GAINS-
LAINE FACT BOROUGH
LAT CANT C
COP TASK WO
RE BEST PORT TO
I PANE LOVE ORA
SHORE ROPE ABET
PAINTED ENGLISH

VERTICAL:
2 Every.
3 Moistens.
4 Less common.
5 Northwest.
6 To peruse.
7 Ireland.
8 Masculine pronoun.
9 Nostrils.
10 Verbal.
11 Male sheep.
14 Street.
16 He was the "King of Arabia."
17 Source of Indigo.
19 2000 pounds.
20 He used a
22 Destiny.
23 North America.
25 Fissure.
27 Journey.
28 Ovale.
29 Dress fastener.
31 Boundary.
33 Let it stand.
36 To split.
40 Long grass.
44 Slays.
45 Perforator.
48 Challenge.
49 Corded cloth.
50 Wise men.
52 and con.
54 Boy.
55 Auto.
56 Sheep's cry.
58 Type standard.
60 Spain.



THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—News that the four billion dollar work-relief program is blossoming out as another CWA will surprise only those who have relied for information on the mimeographed handout from government press agents. Aside from the resettlement experiments of Dr. Rex Tugwell, the rural electrification experiments of Morris Llewellyn Cooke, and some housing and a few PWA projects under Secretary Harold L. Ickes, the bulk of the money will be used to employ men on inexpensive projects similar to those of the old CWA and the unballyhoosed FERA work program, which continued after it was still employing a couple of million men when the new program officially began.

The administration's reluctance to admit as much encourages the prevalent idea that CWA primarily means a program of "leaf-raking," "boondoggling" and that sort of thing. (But CWA itself and CWA incognito (following partial demobilization) contributed a great deal more than that. It's up to the individual community to insist that its work-relief projects be of genuine value. The extent to which the new CWA is a success depends on the intelligence and integrity of local and state officials, as well as willingness to contribute materials and expert supervision for available cheap man-power.

Real Achievement Shown
Just to give you an idea, the records show that Harry Hopkins' work-relief labor has accomplished the following since CWA was "demobilized":
Health and Sanitation—Built 2259 miles of sewers, 1600 miles of water-mains, 553 hospitals and improved or extended 218,529 restrooms and improved or cleaned 218,500 sewage disposal or garbage disposal plants, 245,121 sanitary privies and improved 24,000 installed 2466 septic tanks and drained 3,274,000 acres of mosquito-breeding swamps through 28,363 miles of drainage ditches.

Public Recreation—Built 2360 new playgrounds and improved 4433; 131 stadiums, improving 73; 316 swimming pools, improving 95; 532 community centers, improving 101; 3301 parks, improving 247; 572 athletic fields, improving 242; and built or improved nearly 500 baseball diamonds, golf courses, tennis, basketball, and handball courts, zoos, and so on.

Public Buildings—Constructed 8602 and improved 999 airport buildings, armories, auditoriums, abattoirs, bus and shelters, city halls, courthouses, fairground buildings, fire halls, garages, jails, libraries, public markets, military posts, museums, police stations, ranger posts, rest rooms, water-works stations, and other structures.

Schools—Repaired and improved 30,188 school buildings and built 1856 new ones and additions; repaired 417 state college, state normal, and university buildings and built 36 new ones. There were many other miscellaneous jobs, notably conservation of soil, water, and livestock in 21 states.

Many of the projects listed were begun under FERA.

Project Type Improves
Although there probably will be more politics than ever in the new work-relief program, the administration has been so sensitive to criticism of CWA in other respects that the type of projects has continued to improve on the average and probably will continue to do so.

As to the original CWA, it is worth noting that FERA claims 500,000 miles of highways were improved during the 1933-34 winter, hundreds of bridges, and thousands of culverts were built, more than 4,000,000 rats were killed to control control drives, and so on through a long list of things.

White collar relief, an important part of the new program, employed about 53,000 teachers to instruct more than 800,000 pupils, kept 75,000 students in college, and helped keep 330,000 children in school.

Its Public Works of Art Project at least profusely decorated the walls of every federal building through employment of needy artists and then there were various historical surveys, organization of orchestras and other cultural activities, archeological projects, women's projects, and self-help cooperatives.

Organization of the new program has been confused and messy. But now Hopkins has been given the ball and told to run as fast as he knows how. The record indicates the program will be far from a dead loss.

Sell It Find It Rent It Buy It in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

MALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Prescott. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 7-8-11

WANTED

WANTED—Used clothing, ladies dresses, coats, shoes, Men's suits, shoes, hats, etc. Joyce and McDowell. 1-6tp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ten lots 50 ft. by about 100 ft. on South Elm street. One block from new high school building. Apply L. C. Helms. 8-1tp

FOR SALE—We have a very high grade Baby Grand Piano, also two uprights that we have collected large sums on. Will sell for small balance due on easy terms. Address: Hollenberg Music Company, 315 W. Capitol, Little Rock, Ark. 8-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with private bath. Garage. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-6tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Southern exposure. Phone 43-W. Mrs. Walter Locke. 8-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

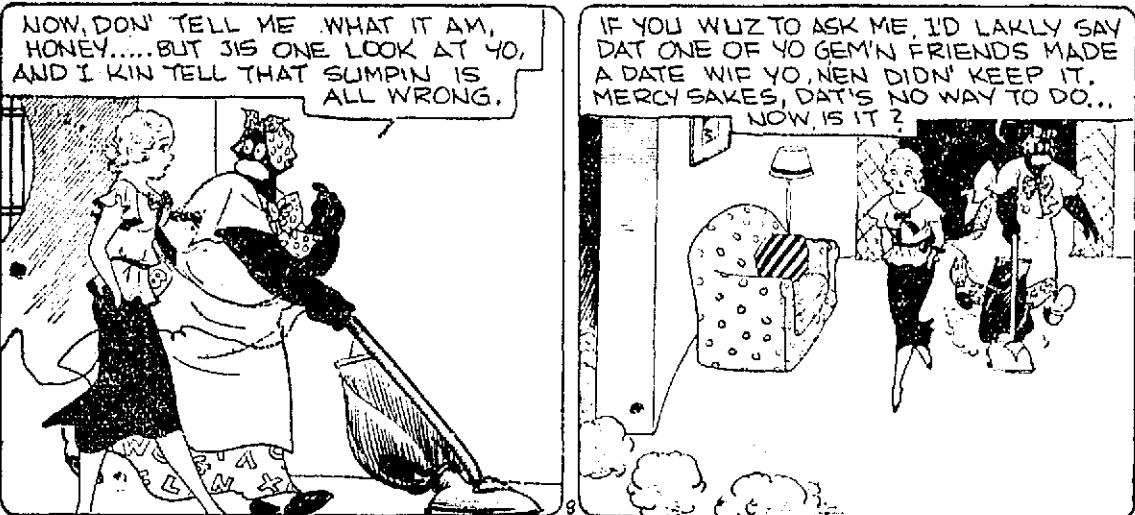
By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Finds Out Nothing

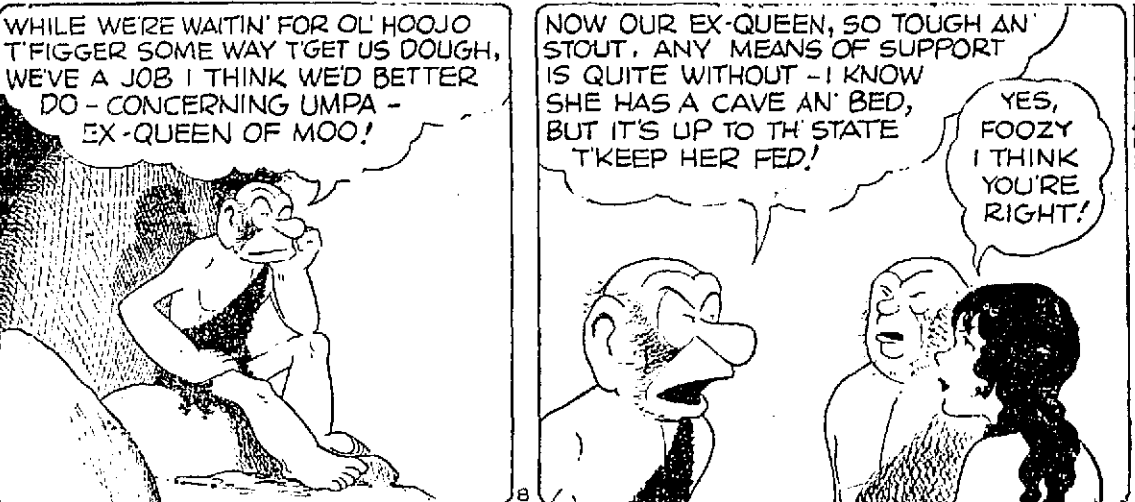
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

No Doubt

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBS

Another Ambush

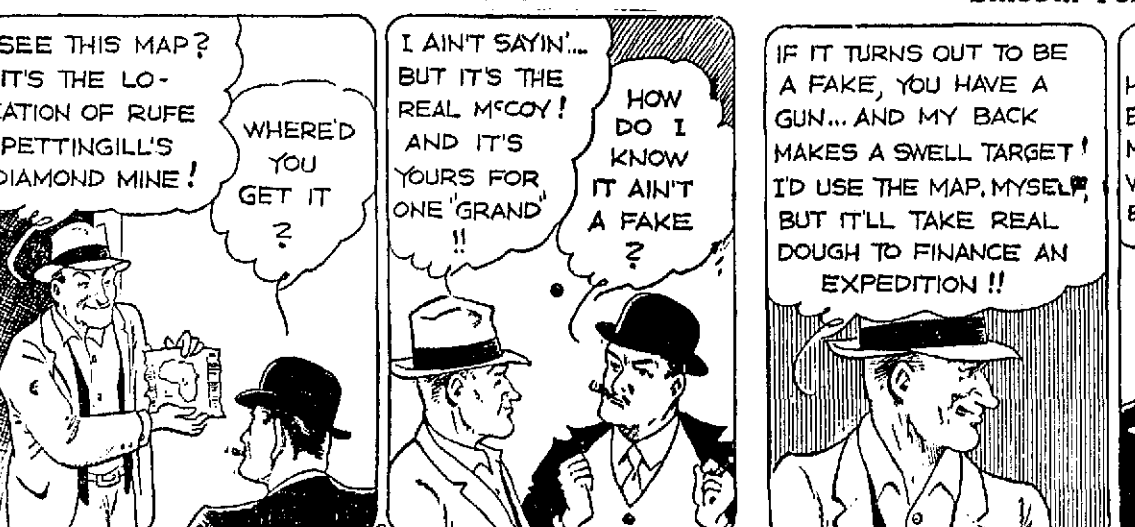
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Smooth Ten-Spot

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

She Wants What She Wants

By COWAN



3 Troop Ships On to Ethiopian Front

Italy Rallies Behind Mussolini in Prospective African War

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Concentration of many Fascist battalions and regular army regiments was pushed Sunday as the Italian nation rallied behind Benito Mussolini's apparent intention to wage war with Ethiopia.

Three ships left for East Africa over the week-end, bearing more than 3,000 men and officers. Many other vessels waited at docks for the regular volunteer battalions, one of which is en route from Tripoli to join the newly-created Blackshirt division "the Third of January."

Newspapers jubilantly headlined dispatches saying that France had refused to back England in an action before the League of Nations designed to obstruct Italy's war aims.

Articles from London scoring Capt. Anthony Eden and other members of the cabinet for the "tentative offer" of a seaport to Ethiopia also were displayed.

In contrast, the neutral tone of Washington's answer to Emperor Haile Selassie's request for invocation of the Briand-Kellogg pact was held before the public as evidence of the United States' friendliness toward Italy and an American realization that this country is justified in its stand.

Candid Camera Reveals Only Woman U. S. Senator



Intact on the testimony at a recent hearing, Mrs. Hatfield Wyatt Caraway, the only woman United States senator, was oblivious of the presence of the candid camera. But the lens recorded these three intimate glimpses of the widow of the late Senator Thaddeus Caraway. Mrs. Caraway was appointed to her husband's seat and later re-elected on her own merits. Devoted to the senator's memory, mother of three fine sons, conscientious worker at her job, charming hostess of a historic colonial home, Mrs. Caraway is one of the best-loved figures on the Washington scene.

vapor are released at intervals during the day to retain the desired density.

Miriam has her lines straight now. She's dunking Craven for getting her off the ship.

The scene is supposed to show them pulling away from the vessel, but Director Wawks wants the camera right down on the water's edge. So the shooting is being done in another part of the tank where a low platform has been built in the three-foot water for

the camera and sound crews.

A laborer in a swimming suit is in the water maneuvering the boat so it will follow a predetermined course. The water's pretty cold from the ice, but it's still more comfortable than the hot oil air.

"All right, let's get it," says the director just a trifle impatiently. A hundred lights blaze dimly through the heavy fog. "Turn 'em over," he orders. The cameras start grinding.

"Action!"

Backs to Camera!

Walter Brennan, old-time character actor, starts rowing the boat as Miss Hopkins and Craven, sitting in the stern, converse. Their backs are to the camera—that in itself being unusual in movieland. As they move away the sound man extends the microphone boom, always keeping the "mike" itself right over the boat. Beautifully timed, the boat disappears into the fog just before the last bit of dialogue is finished.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

THOMAS

—BY DAN THOMAS—

HOLLYWOOD—If there are any pet inventions you'd like to have invented just call on a movie director.

There are no limits to the riddles these smartguys must solve, and their latest contraption is an air-conditioned fog on an outdoor set. It happened like this:

The script for the new movie, "Barbary Coast," starring Miriam Hopkins, calls for a fog scene on a section of pre-earthquake Barbary Coast waterfront in San Francisco. To keep the wind from blowing away the manufactured fog, the entire tank set on the United Artists lot was covered with canvas.

That covering made the set unbearable the first day. The combined efforts of a blinding sun and 100 huge ice boxes sent the temperature soaring to 125 degrees. After one hour of work, Director Howard Hawks called a halt.

Then he ordered four air conditioners installed, one at each corner of the enclosure. And told his assistant to have five tons of ice dumped into the tank every day further to lower the temperature.

All Set for Comfort

Activity was resumed the next morning and when I happened on the set, Director Hawks was busy shooting a scene of Miriam Hopkins and Frank Craven being taken ashore in a rowboat.

They are supposed to have just arrived in San Francisco aboard a four-masted schooner. The forward half of the ship is built right in the tank for this sequence. There being no action afloat, that section of the boat is missing.

No use building a whole boat when only half is needed. The masts and sails are chopped off a few feet above the deck too, as only medium shots are to be made on the vessel. The whole thing will look very realistic on the screen, though.

Director Hawks is rehearsing the blond actress and veteran actor in their dialogue. Half turning toward Paul Williska, the fog expert, he shouts: "Let's have some more fog." And then goes right on with the rehearsal.

Presently the fog begins to thicken. It's made of ordinary mineral oil and compressed air, forced through an aperture under high pressure. And it is easily controlled.

The height to which it rises is regulated by heating it as it comes out of the aperture. A hot fog rises. A cool one stays close to the ground.

Three Hours' Preparation

For this picture the entire set, from water to the high parallels, must be filled. So plenty of heat is turned on. It takes three hours each morning to fill the set, the fog first going to the upper regions and gradually sinking as it cools. Additional streams of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GLADYS PATNER

The girl who hopes for a call mourns a dead phone line.

Tollifson "Sane", Must Face Trial

Returned to El Dorado in Murder of Wife and Another Woman

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Declared sane by a majority of the state hospital board, Iver Tollifson was returned to El Dorado Monday to face charges of slaying his wife and Mrs. Clinton Daniels, and wounding his son in a shooting spree last month.

Five Are Killed on Grade Crossing

Frisco Motor Train Hits Passenger Auto Near Kennett, Mo.

KENNETT, Mo.—(AP)—Five persons were killed on a Frisco railroad grade crossing near here late Sunday when their car was struck by a motor train. The dead: J. C. Atteberry, 40; John Farmer, 22; Justice of the Peace Tom Bell, 35; Wendell Davis, 25; and W. C. Adkins, 38, all of Braggadoocio.

Fashion of Treasury

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on July 5 was: Receipts, \$37,349,094.73; expenditures, \$130,562,030.76; balance, \$1,552,551,623.04; customs receipts for the month \$2,327,988.95.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$63,334,178.96; expenditures, \$347,735,426.40 (including \$151,110,442.36 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$284,401,247.44; gross debt, \$28,670,162,212.53, a decrease of \$7,356,288.75 from the previous day; gold assets, \$9,119,058,296.72.

ERROP IN LOVE

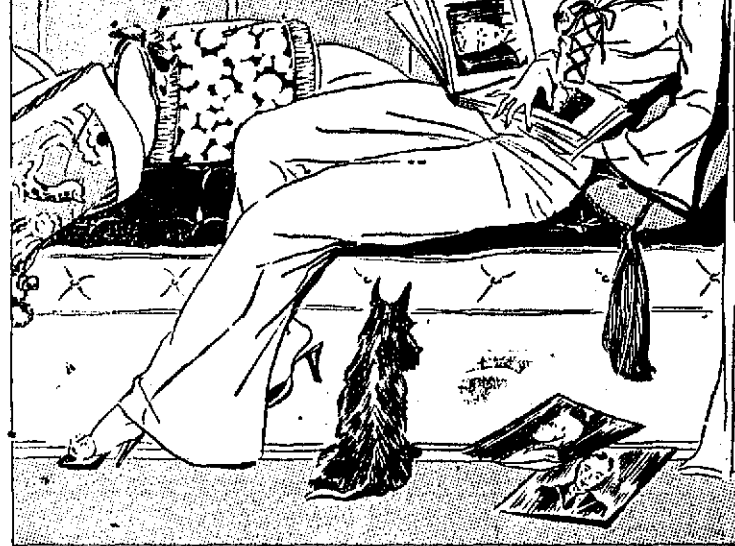
By Helen Welshimer

MAYBE my technic is all at fault, I'm never the one to doubt it; Look at the stag line that got away, But what can I do about it?

NEVER I've loved but my heart has known Some day the lad would grieve me; As soon as my love was reciprocal He'd pick up his hat and leave me.

MAYBE I'm weak for I cannot say: Here is a long time lease, sir, Either you sign on the dotted line, Or our romance must cease, sir!

FUCKLE and gay I'd like to be, Only I don't know how to, I'm sweet and good and the type of girl Nice old gentlemen bow to!



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could be depended upon to be dumb about styles—Julia Coburn, magazine fashion editor.

Thanks to the New Deal, the ancient adage of the scriptures, that the borrower is servant to the lender, has been reversed.—H. T. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., attorney.

If you want your cows to be happy and contented, be nice to them—don't push them around. See Greta Garbo in their eyes.—Dr. H. Preston Hoskins, American Veterinary Association.

There is enough work waiting to be done to put millions at work on con-

There is a happy medium for a woman, somewhere between "flat" and "fat." I think most screen stars have found that medium.—Dolores Del Rio.

It would be difficult to discover, by geography, age, or income, a definite group anywhere in the country who

Horse Kicks Will Rogers, No Damage

Comedian Denies Losing His Front Teeth at Polo Games

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—(AP)—Will Rogers, who took it on the chin from one of his polo ponies Sunday in a spill, took occasion to deny Monday that all his front teeth had been knocked out.

Rogers was at his ranch practicing with Fred Stone looking on when the pony stumbled to its knees. In getting back on its feet, the pony cracked Rogers on the chin with the tip of his head. The actor's mouth bled.

"Aw, there was no knockout—nothing," said Rogers Sunday. "It isn't worth mentioning. If you'd seen the supper I ate last night you wouldn't be talking about teeth knocked out. That horse didn't even hurt me."

Some unidentified radio station was reported to have originated the story that Rogers lost his teeth.

Four Die as Cars Collide Head-on

Passenger Car and Truck Meet on Way to Cleveland Ball Game

BONO, O.—Four men, all of Detroit, were killed in a head-on collision between their automobile and a truck near here Sunday. The men were on their way to the all-star baseball game at Cleveland.

Victims in the accident: J. G. Upham, 23, formerly of Wichita Falls, Texas; John C. Brand, 35; Benjamin L. Stearns, 48; and Napoleon Hair, 26, negro chauffeur.

structure enterprise at normal American wages and to keep this country near the industrial peak for many years to come.—Ogden Mills.

Strangers

"My wife ran away with my best friend."

"Was he good-looking?"

"I don't know. Never met the fellow!"—Texas Ranger.

SUN-TAN



There was something in Jo Darien's blond beauty that reflected the windswept freedom of the sea . . . brave and clean and breathless.

(Continued from Page One)

"As you know, Jo, there wasn't much left after the sale of your father's store. By the time he had paid the bills he owed, and the back taxes on the house, there was even less than he planned. Of course it would have worked out all right if he had received the appointment he was promised. But your Uncle Frank isn't in the same department as he was at the state house, and since being transferred he doesn't seem to have anything to say about who shall have a job. His last letter to your father was anything but encouraging."

"I've held off telling you those things because there was nothing you could do about them; but now that school is about over and you will be coming home for the summer I thought you should know how things stand. Only be sure not to let on to your father that you know. It's better to have him tell you himself."

"I'm enclosing a little check for your fare home. We're both so anxious to see our sweet daughter again. Much love from Mother."

But there was no "little check" folded with the letter now. The check was sealed in an envelope which lay stamped on Jo's desk, addressed to Mrs. Arthur L. Darien. With it was a long letter which had cost Jo the better part of the morning. She had made her decision quickly—but it had been harder to write it in a letter, to tell her parents that she wasn't coming home for the summer. "Until Dad gets adjusted again I'd better do some shifting for myself," she wrote. "You've been grand to keep me in school. You've been grand to keep

in order to meet his obligations—and he had sold it on the slender chance of a government job promised by her Uncle Frank!

"Poor Dad!" Jo whispered, and her eyes filled with tears. As she stood there holding her mother's letter she was filled with sudden self-hatred. While she had been having the best of everything, living in the swank sorority house, dancing on silver slippers to smart orchestras, playing tennis and badminton in a costume that would have made Weston gasp, her father had been lying awake nights, wondering how he was to make both ends meet.

Well—her small hand clutched the letter into a tight ball—she'd make it up to them now! She'd find a job and support not only herself, but her mother and father, too. It need be. She thrust out her delectable chin, the gesture that Bret Paul called "the danger signal," and her blue eyes shone with determination.

Her thoughts were suddenly disturbed by the raucous sound of an automobile horn below her window, and someone shouting, "Hello, Babs!" from the veranda involuntarily Jo looked down from the window to catch sight of Babs, Montgomery alighting from her cream-colored roadster, the nickel-trim of which was always kept in eye-dazzling polish. Somehow the roadster reminded Jo of its owner: gleaming and hard, perhaps cruel, and just a bit too noisy and sure. Jo Darien couldn't like Babs Montgomery, although she had tried hard enough. It was nothing because Babs showed so obviously that she didn't like Jo, nor was it because Babs had tried to prevent Jo from getting into the sorority—as Jo had learned, in fact, Jo Darien was honest enough to admit the truth to herself. She couldn't like Babs because Babs seemed to want Bret Paul very badly indeed.

"Maybe," Jo thought, "she wants him so much because she can't have him. She has everything else."

But—what about next year? Next year Babs and Bret would be together at the university, and Jo had to confess she didn't know where she would be. Certainly it wouldn't be on this campus. Even if she got a job in town, as she planned, Bret wouldn't be able to see her very much. It was a long distance from the campus to the busy business and apartment house districts of town, and the university students were wrapped in their own lives and activities.

As though in unconscious verification of her power to hold Bret, she turned from the window to the long mirror over the fireplace in her room. She saw reflected there a slender, well-poised girl of 19, almost 20. A girl with really blond hair, with steady blue eyes in just the shade for that hair. A girl with firm yet full red lips, but more than a man and mistaken for a dove. "The Viking" her father had called her when she was small, and indeed there was something in her blond beauty that reflected the windswept freedom of the sea, something that was brave and clean and breathless.

CHAPTER I-A

"SATISFIED?" inquired an arrogant voice, and Jo whirled to see Babs Montgomery framed in the doorway. "Tabby said you were busy packing—and here I find you taking inventory of your charms. Are they all there?"

"I was just thinking," Jo said. Somehow, much as she disliked Babs, the girl had the power to disconcert her, to throw her off balance.

"Ooh, thinking?" said Babs. "Then you've a brain, too? What a catch for some summer beach Romeo! By the way, where're you going to spend your summer, Jo?"

"I hadn't thought about it," Jo lied. "I suppose I'll go home first."

"I'm tired of the seashore," said Babs in a bored tone. "I think this year I'd like the mountains—or perhaps one of those ranches. You know, where they have handsome dude cowboys. What I'd really like to do is take a summer tour to Europe, but Dad's set his foot down on that. He hasn't forgotten the time I went to Mexico City! By the way, I saw Bret this afternoon."

"Did you?" Jo resumed her packing.

"Yes, I offered him a spin, but he had to go to the library. It's a shame how that man works! He studies like a mad person, and does odd jobs to boot. Is it true he's a life guard in the summer?"

"Is there anything wrong about being a life guard?" asked Jo acidly.

"Not in the least. Especially if there are pretty girls to save." Babs took a cigarette from her tiny bag. lit it carefully with her silver pocket torch. "What Bret Paul should do is marry money. It's a rotten shame for a man like that to be born poor."

"If I know Bret," Jo replied, trying to keep the anger from her voice, "he'd rather work for a little, he gets—even if it's only a little."

Babs shrugged. "I've heard there are people like that." She turned toward the door. "If I don't see you until next fall, pleasant vacation!"

"Thanks, Babs."

No sooner had Babs left the room than Tabby reappeared, her amiable face a study in mock astonishment. "Did I hear Miss Montgomery wishing you a pleasant vacation?"

"You did . . . and where's the trunk you were going to pack?"

"I decided it was too near dinner time to start packing. I'll just wait until tomorrow. I always feel better in the mornings, anyhow. You'd better get ready for dinner, Jo."

"I'm not having dinner here, Tabby."



"Nothing," Bret said, "can happen in a year to make any difference."

he back next year. I've got to find a job—and right away, too."

The other regarded her for a scant moment, then took both Jo's hands in her own. "So that's it!" She shook her head gravely. "I'm darned sorry, Jo. And I think I know just how you feel. It's not just finding a job, or leaving school maybe forever that worries you. It's taking a chance of losing Bret."

Jo met Tabby's gaze unflinchingly. "Suppose you're right?"

"I know cockeyed well I'm right! None of the boys pay any attention to me because I'm fat—but I know what it's all about just the same. I like being fat, and watching the stewy skinny girls get your selves into over men . . . Now are you coming down to dinner?"

Jo tried to smile. "No. I know it's silly, feeling this way, but I can't help it."

Tabby released her hands. "Of course you can't. And you'd be crazy to come down and eat with that cackling mob if you didn't feel like it."

"Oh, Tabby! . . ." Jo embraced these well padded shoulders hard. "Tabby, you're the grandest person I've ever known."

out for the University Inn and eat your waffle alone. I'll tell the sisters you've a headache. I'll tell them you're having dinner with it."

Jo managed a laugh. "If you're insulting enough to mean Bret, he waits table at his fraternity house—but I'm going to meet him afterward."

When Jo was sure that all the girls were settled in the dining room she slipped into her polo coat, and made her way softly down the stairs. Emerging on the wide veranda, she tossed her collar around her throat—for despite the calendar's assurance of June, the air was keen now that the sun had slipped beyond the west edge of the big campus.

But Jo struck out briskly, taking wide, boyish strides. Since she was not particularly hungry she decided not to stop at the University Inn. Instead she would wait an hour or so before meeting Bret, and they could stop together for coffee.

THE campus was deserted at this hour. From somewhere Jo caught the faint sound of singing. She paused a moment in the summer moonshadows of the big Gothic library and listened. The song was coming from her own sorority

CHAPTER I-B

house . . . "and though we part, we'll come together again . . ."

Hurriedly Jo pressed on. Past the library, beyond the low engineering laboratory where Bret spent most of his hours, clear down to the president's house at the very tip of the campus. Then she doubled back, walking even faster now, for she had come farther than she planned, and Bret would be waiting for her on the steps of the library.

He saw her coming up the path, and dashed from the shadows of the library steps to meet her, moving swiftly and easily with the grace of the natural athlete. He wore his usual campus costume of sweater and cords, no hat; but Jo reflected, he looked nicer this way than did most men in their dinner jackets.

"Hello, Jo darling!" He peered down at her in the darkness. "Anything wrong? You sounded upset over the telephone."

Jo shook her head. "It isn't anything, Bret. Only—you know how we'd planned I would spend a week at Placid Beach where you've a summer job?"

"Don't tell me you can't." "I'm afraid that's it, Bret."

His voice, usually so light and boyish, was filled with dismay. "You mean—I won't see you until next fall?"

"If you see me then, I have to find a job, Bret. I'm hoping I can find something here in the city. But if I can't find it here then I'll just have to go where there is a job."

His arm tightened around her waist. "Something wrong at home?"

"It's just that Dad and Mother aren't exactly rich, and it's mostly up to me now."

"Gosh, darling . . . that's tough." At Bret's lugubrious tone Jo couldn't restrain a laugh. "You seem to thrive under similar circumstances, Bret. Any reason why I shouldn't?"

"But you're a woman!" "Heavens! Don't tell me you're old-fashioned enough to believe a woman shouldn't work!"

He turned her toward him. "You shouldn't. And if it only I were through the university and we could—"

"But we can't," Jo said. And then she added, "At least, not now."

"But in another year I'll graduate, and old Prof' Keagles will get me in somewhere. Then we'll be married." He looked down at her fiercely. "Nothing can happen in a year to make any difference between us!"

Jo couldn't reply at once, because just then he bent down swiftly and kissed her, hard. And even if he hadn't kissed her she would have had no answer to his question. What could happen in a year, out beyond the campus? It wasn't a thing to think about now, this problem of what they should do and plan. Something bigger than either of them was planning for them. Tomorrow she had to start bunting a job, and Bret had to start preparations to go to Placid Beach so he'd have enough money to finish his final year at the university.

(To Be Continued)

Chevrolet Co. Hits Parts' Sales Peak

May Accessories' Sales Exceed Those for May in Boom Year 1929

The Chevrolet Motor company set a new all-time record during May for total volume of parts and accessories sales. The previous record dated back to the boom year of 1929, when August sales reached a peak that stood as a record for nearly six years.

Announcement of the new record was made at White Sulphur Springs by M. D. Douglas, manager of the Chevrolet Parts and Accessories division, before a gathering of the leading field men of the division, guests of the company during a three days' stay awarded them in recognition of their success in rolling up regional and zone records contributing to the high May total.

According to Mr. Douglas, the May peak of sales can be attributed largely to a general resumption of touring for pleasure, a natural sequence to the increase in spending power throughout the country.

"The curve of new car sales shows heavy gains over last year," he declared, "and new cars themselves create a demand for accessories—everything from insect screens to radios. However, our May record was far above what could be attributed to the sale of accessories for new cars, and it can be definitely concluded that much of the buying was for old cars."

"That means that motorists are taking to the road in larger numbers than during the recent touring seasons, and are equipping their cars with accessories that will contribute to their convenience, comfort and safety. They are making their old cars look new with seat covers, modernizing them with radios, equipping them with spot lights, visors, dual windshield wipers, and other articles that add to the convenience and pleasure of both the driver and the passengers."

Poll and Hollamon

(Continued from Page One)

the whisky had been given to him by two whisky salesmen, and denied that he had it in the beer stand for purpose of sale.

Pool said the whisky was a gift and that he intended to take it home, but was raided before he could do so. John Barlow preceded Pool to the stand and told of a meeting in the Barlow hotel in which he said the two salesmen gave Pool the whisky.

Raymond Robins and Red Smith also testified for the defense. Smith is a former employee of Pool. Asked how a number of empty pint whisky bottles had accumulated behind the beer parlor, Smith said that he had picked them up outside the beer establishment and had stored them behind the bar.

Smith said that he intended to dispose of the bottles but had forgotten about them until the raid. Others were to testify before the case went to the jury. Attorney Steve Carrigan represented Pool. P. T. Staggs was representing the state.

A number of city cases were heard Monday morning, 11 of which were for drunkenness. Those pleading guilty to drunkenness or forfeiting \$10 cash bonds were:

Frank Barr, Jim Guthrie, Sam McGill, Booker Nix, John Ray, J. E. Russell, Jake Webb, Barley Webb, T. J. Webb, A. E. Wimberly, Willie Wilson.

A charge of disturbing the peace against Sam McGill was dismissed.

Julius Suttles pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$10 and costs.

A number of other cases were to be heard Monday afternoon.

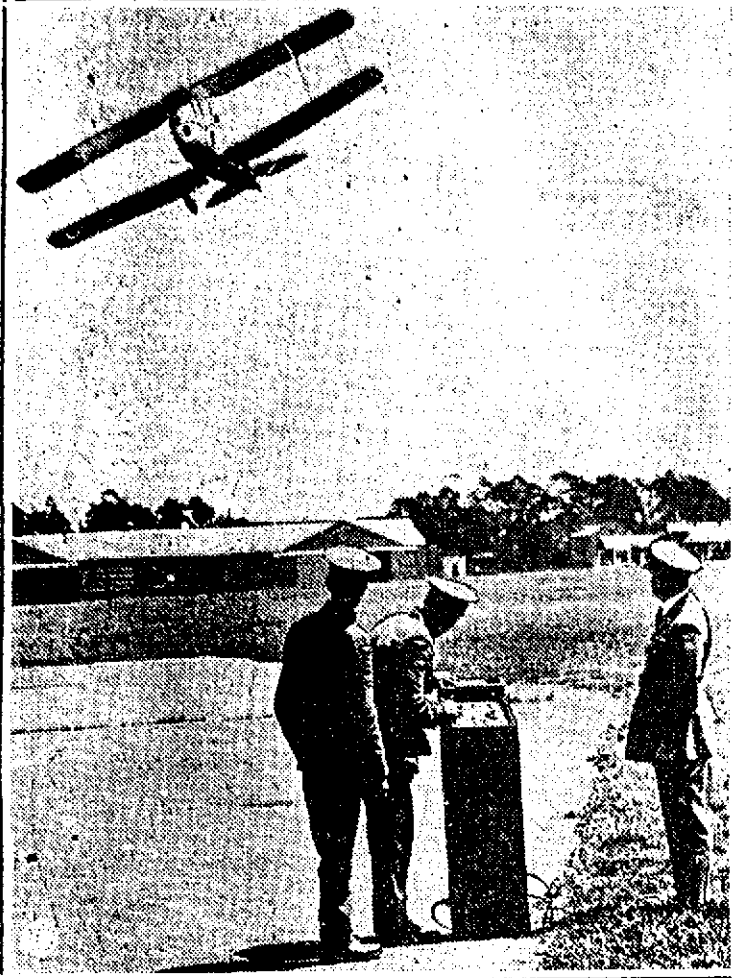
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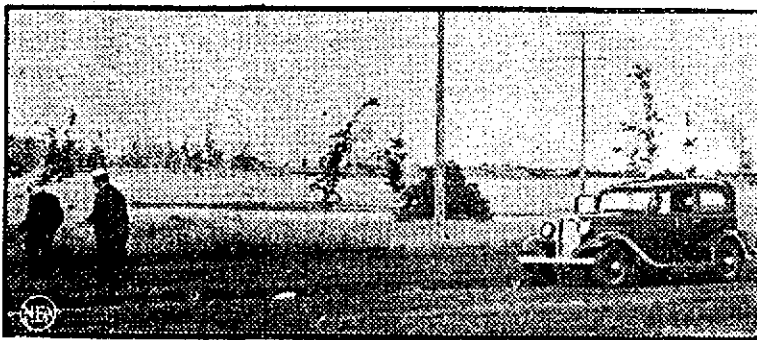
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No Human Being in That Plane!



Instead of human hands, feet and brain, mechanical devices perfected by the British Royal Air Force guide this plane in flight. It is the Queen Bee, only completely robot plane in the world. Operated by radio, it may revolutionize aerial warfare. The group of airmen in the foreground send out the controlling signals for flights in the vicinity of Farnborough, England. Pilotless, the plane has served as a target for anti aircraft guns.

Scene of Detroit Murder Mystery



Alongside this lonely road in Rouge Park, Detroit, was found the body of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney, mysteriously slain after he had gone to Detroit to oppose a \$40,000,000 claim against an estate. The white spot near the center of the picture shows where Dickinson's body was found, dumped from an automobile during the night.

McNab

This was the quietest 4th of July ever spent here, no accidents, no drunks or other disturbances.

A social barbecue was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roley in which 40 friends and relatives participated.

Barbecue consisted of a 175 pound Goat. The drinks were iced tea and coffee. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Vann and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. K. Spates and mother, Mrs. Ida Roley, Mrs. A. J. Cox and daughter, Mrs. Sam Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Milwee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Manton Cannon and son Carroll. Three of C. E. Hester's little girls, Eddie Lee, Roland Jones, Howard Wolf, Imogene Vann and Ruby Cico.

The barbecuing was done by Manton Cannon at the Roley home. The lunch announcement was made by J. A. Parker; the table prayer was said by an 18-year old christian leader and boy preacher, Carroll Cannon of McNab.

The afternoon was spent with croquet and that noble old game of horseshoe pitching. The prize winners were: Claud Emmett Vann Jr. and Herbert Roley for the seniors.

Mrs. Claud Vann declared the best croquet player by unanimous consent. Ice cream was served late in the evening. This brought us to another eating time and dinner was served to the crowd. Everyone went home happy, declaring the depression must surely be over.

Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley and son, John, spent the week end in Malvern as the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rngston, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Webb of Child-ester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Butler, Thursday.

Ernest and Miss Chloe Foster of Stephens, were Saturday guests of their brother, O. E. Foster and Mrs. Foster.

Mrs. Homer Billingsley and daughter, Nelda Jeanne of Reader, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosley.

Mrs. Thural Lewis and children, and Mrs. John Fullerton are visiting relatives in Little Rock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker attended the ball game at Cole Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster spent Saturday night and Sunday in Stephens as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Mrs. O. K. Womble has been on the sick list the past week.

Too Much

Colonel Boodie had prepared an oration to be given at the commencement exercises. He took his boson friend, Colonel Tarwater, into his confidence and said to him: "I want you to be present when I deliver this speech. You must start the laughter and applause. Every time I take a drink of water you are to applaud and every time I wipe my forehead you are to laugh."

"Better switch signals, Kunnel," said his friend. "It's sure to start me laughing if I see you up there taking a drink of water."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Shover Springs

A large crowd attended church at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

The farmers are busy laying-by their crops the past few days.

J. W. and son Early McWilliams and grandson, Ray, and granddaughter little Miss Marjoria, attended a family reunion near Minden, La., Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. McWilliams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reece and daughter, Mrs. Angell Reece of near Hope, Sunday.

Thomas Walker called on Howard Reece Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El Dorado, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers and Brother Parker.

Miss Virginia Romig of Prescott have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

Miss Jimmie Givens is on the sick list the past week.

Miss Marion Edna Barrion of El Dorado spent the week end with the Misses June and Lucille Ruggles.

J. W. England and Cecile McFarren of Waldo were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles.

Mrs. Virginia England spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker.

Misses Evelin and Justin Ross were Sunday guests of Miss Eula Dene Caudle.

Raymond Johnson was the Sunday guest of Wilburn Caudle.

J. W. McWilliams and grandson, Ray, and Bryon Ruggles and son Eilly, attended the radio at Hope the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee called on their mother, Mrs. Thad Vines Sunday afternoon.

Grandmother Mitchell spent Saturday night with her grandson, Merrell Hucklebee and wife and attended church at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews and daughter, Miss Bonnie and Helen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter, Marjorie.

Howard Collier made a business trip to Prescott Saturday.

Misses Maud and Ander Lewallen of Little Rock spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford Sunday afternoon.

Oak Grove

Mrs. Allen Mathes of Hope spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Fred Camo.

Willie Putnam and family of Centerville spent Sunday with her father H. M. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ross of San Antonio, Texas, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

J. C. Collier spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Burl Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Miss Hallie Jackson and Delora Sparks spent Saturday night with Miss Cathreen and Jewell Ross.

D. M. Collier and family called on Mrs. Frank Mullens and children

Weeds Sap Water From the Fields

Flooded Land Should Be Promptly Replanted in Feed Crops

Flooded land and other land on which planting has been delayed because of continued wet weather should be prepared for planting feed crops just as soon as the land can be worked, not only because the period for maturing crops is short but also because weeds will rapidly remove moisture from the soil unless they are promptly destroyed, according to Frank R. Stanley, county agent.

The soil and subsoil are now saturated with moisture. If the moisture is conserved by killing weeds and preparing a mulch as quickly as possible, the moisture now in the soil will go a long way toward producing a feed crop. At any rate, it would help to tide the crop over a dry period in August.

Land which is prepared as soon as the soil is dry enough to work will be in good condition for planting corn, sorghums, soybeans, and cowpeas. This condition favors prompt germination, obtaining a good stand, and rapid development. Under such conditions feed crops can be produced with a minimum of labor.

The best varieties of corn for July planting in the order of adaptation are Mexican Junc, Paymaster, and the ordinary prolific varieties. A variety of corn which is well adapted for planting at the usual date is also fairly well adapted to late planting.

The commonly grown varieties of sorghums, cowpeas, and soybeans may safely be planted late, but preference should be given to early or medium early varieties.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier Thursday afternoon.

J. C. Collier and Willie Allen spent Sunday with Rastus Erom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Mr. Burl Resa spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Sid Skinner.

Miss Cathreen and Jewell Ross and Hallie Jackson and Delora Sparks spent Sunday with Gerleen Collier.

Sportsmanship.—The lane was dark and deserted, and Jones was suddenly accosted by two men, the bigger of whom said politely: "Excuse me, sir—I wonder if you could oblige me with the loan of a penny?"

"Why—er—yes, I think so," replied Jones. "But may I ask for what purpose you require it?"

"Oh, certainly, sir," the other replied. "My mate and I wish to toss the coin to decide our little argument as to which of us shall have your watch, and which your wallet!"

Pal.
"Have you ever speculated on why you are so popular in your neighborhood?"

"No, except that I told my neighbors that I always played the saxophone when I got lonely."—Ottawa Citizen.

Honeymoon Bares Their Elopement



You can keep a marriage secret but not a honeymoon. Chrystal Marion Lawes, daughter of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., discovered. She's shown with her bridegroom of three weeks, Jack S. Douvarto, young florist, after a seashore honeymoon sojourn revealed their elopement.

Exclusive
"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," remarked his friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the Ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the other. "My people had a boat of their own."—Tid-Bits.

Dog Track Denied Little Rock Men

Racing Commission Refuses to Grant Contest- ed Franchise

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Racing Commission Monday denied a franchise to the Millwood Amusement company to operate dog-racing track near Little Rock.

Governor Futrell had issued a warning Saturday that licensing of a track here or elsewhere in the state, except at West Memphis, might result in a demand for repeal of all state racing laws.

Bodecaw No. 1

Quiet a few of the people of this community attended the singing at Laneburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and family spent the Fourth with relatives in Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and family of near Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Downs and family of Bodecaw No. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett and son spent the Fourth with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter Nellie Jean have returned to their home after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuller of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Bobbie Nell Martin, Miss Marie Mullens and Miss Louise Fuller spent Thursday night of last week with Mrs. Claude McConnell.

Mrs. Minna Fuller and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller spent the Fourth with Mrs. W. M. B. Pool of Bodecaw No. 2.

Some few from this community attended the Rodeo at Hope the Fourth. Miss Melba Lee Russell spent the week-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller of this place.

Mrs. Lorena Fuller spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Ed Russell of near Union.

Miss Mary Sue Russell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin and daughter Bobbie Nell attended the singing at Corinth Saturday night.

Providence

The singing at this place was well attended Sunday night.

Mr. Boyett of DeAnn is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charley Roberts.

Miss Bonnie Batman is home after spending a while with her sister Mrs. Nellie Moore of Hugo, Okla.

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION

Recall to Throne Seen Imminent



With the stage believed set for the establishment of a constitutional monarchy in Greece, the newly elected parliament is expected to refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the republican government and recall former King George (above) from his exile in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and son, Harold, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning Saturday night was enjoyed by those who attended.

Mrs. A. R. Campbell is back after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Rosie Kennedy of Sparkman.

We are glad to know that Mrs. W. D. Marrow of this community is improving after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Joe Gaines and daughters, Miss Agnes and Lucille and Mrs. A. R. Campbell spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Campbell.

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That Was Enough
Uncle and niece stood watching the young people dance about them. "I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the 'nineties, eh, uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided!"—Contact.

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